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Laurentian University's Official Student Paper

Fizz-Edder Report.

Well fellow Fizz-Edders, you did it again... You made our first wine and cheese social of the year a great success! The council would like to thank the staff at Bender's (Huntington) for a job well done. We would also like to thank LOEB's IGA for their fine meat and cheese selections. A big thanks goes to the students and the faculty for their enthusiasm and spirit in helping make the Wine and Cheese a blast! If you weren't able to attend, don't worry because we will be having another one latter on in the year! (Keep your eyes and ears open for future details!)

Once again this year, the PHED Council will be selling PHED jackets. You've probably seen them around, so be sure to place your order at the PHED center. The cost of the jackets are \$60.00; which include our PHED logo, your name and year of graduation on the sleeves, and LU PHED on the back. We will be placing orders beginning November 4th.

Until the next update; be sure to read information posted on the PHED bulletin board for future upcoming events!

Your Fizz-Editors,
Carol Ann Davidson
& Scott Petterson.

C. J. PARSON'S COLUMN STARTS HERE- & ENDS...?

Well, here it is. My first written piece for the LAMBDA -the first o many I might add. Just like other writers before me, I feel that I have some feelings that I should express, thoughts which should be felt. Topics to discuss are a plenty, but whether or not you care to read them is up to you - obviously. That's what makes a journalist, or the newspaper succeed.

Whether or not you are into relationship conflicts, governmental screw-ups, bureaucratic bullshit, or just plain life and its ups and downs, there will be something for everyone to criticize or consider. Of course replies to any of the articles that you read will be looked upon with interest -and I will of course respond to what you may have to say -if it is relevant or important.

I am not a optimist, nor am I a pessimist. I'm not much of a realist either. I am a combination of all three. I look at things as I see them, how they are presented to me, and whether or not they seem good, bad, or ugly, that will be how I react to them, write about it, or express it.

LAMBDA Apologizes....

Last week we printed a picture of the Laurentian Museum on John Street. We regret that we did not print an explanation for the picture, nor did we include a photo credit for the photographer. There was general confusion in the office as to what the picture was of, and who had taken it, so to:

Steven R. Holmes
..... we're sorry.



Steven R. Holmes

WOMEN'S LEGAL CLINIC

The next Women's Legal Clinic will be held on Thursday, November 14, 1991 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Sudbury Women's Centre, 258 Victoria Street. This Service is free. Any women may see the lawyer (Susan Jacobs) privately and obtain legal information on any matter. **An Appointment is preferred.** For more information or to make an appointment, please call 673-1916.

SLEEP WITH THE SOCCER VEES....

On the Bus that is!

Should the Soccer Vees kick royal ass on Thursday and Friday at the **NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS**, there will be a bus to transport raucous fans to Kingston to cheer on **Our Boys** in shorts (and funky yellow stockings), to victory. For more information contact the S.G.A. office at 673-6547.

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drop by our office at G-1 Student's Street.

Hail LU's Latest Champions - Your Soccer Vees

Alex McGregor

Friday I went from a Thorneloe Faculty Council meeting to another meeting with Dean Gonder. Then I raced over to our Voyageur dressing room for the game against the powerful professional laden Toronto Blues.

The news was bad. Toronto had refused to play with a Sudbury referee. They insisted on a 'neutral' referee from the only spot in the province - Toronto, where else? Someone had acceded to this outrageous demand. The referee was flying in from Scarberia. OK said kindly Coach Zorbas. "Now guys, go out and kick butt".

Your Vees did exactly that in a tension soaked game. Nick (Hollywood) Milanovich, the Eagle of Serbia started us on the way to the Nationals with a blazing free kick from forty yards. Rosenfeldt the T.O. keeper is still looking for Nick's cannon. Vantage Voyageurs 1-0. Then Toronto two minutes later got one half shot on goal, Rick Marchese gave John (Cheesie) Kowal no chance with a flunky shot.

The chances came, but mostly from the Vees. James (Snuffy) McLaren was unlucky. Eric (Arty) Frost missed. And so it went on.

Then in the second half Todd (Bruce) Sindrey sent us into the nationals. It all started with a throw in from Ken (Killer)

Heinrich..Neil (Crystal) Crawford took the ball and blasted it. Toronto defender Peter Sarontopous attempted to clear it. Eric (Arty) Frost intercepted it and cool as a cucumber slipped it to the lad from Celtic Park James (Snuffy) McLaren. Snuffy calmly chipped the ball over the Blues defence. Todd (Bruce) Sindrey got the ball on the half volley. Bang. Rosenfeldt is looking at the ball in the back of the net. Vees are bound for Kingston.

Saturday, at the Installation of our new President, Ross Paul our new President mentioned in front of Canada's Presidents that we have a championship soccer team here at Laurentian. Inspired by these words, our emotionally spent and physically drained Vees went out in a howling blizzard and faced the formidable McMaster Mauraders. Phone call after phone call let me know how formidable the Mauraders were. Loaded with pros such as Dana Peoples and Paul Fenwick, the West Division champs were tough.

Your Vees were going against the wind - and McMaster has the territorial advantage for much of the first half. Enter John (Cheesie) Kowal our goalie. John was sensational, terrific, dynamite, superb. He stopped everything the Mauraders threw against him. Then James (Snuffy) McLaren took an indirect free kick. Bang. Bombs



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away - the ball was in the corner. Again more pressure from Mac. A counter attack. Nick (Hollywood) Milanovich break through. A desperate Mac defender thought it was rugby. Flying tackle. Down goes Nicky. Penalty shot. Bang Vantage 2-0 for your Vees. Second half the wind and superb play from the Voyageurs and John (Cheesie) Kowal in goal proved to be too much for McMaster who continued to press. Then again the gorgeous one Todd (Bruce) Sindrey crossed a lovely diagonal ball to Rob (Rigatone) Pavone. Rigatone icily slipped the ball past the Mac keeper. No more Big Mac attacks.

The Vees had one the Provincial title 3-0. The little boy is back where he belongs at Laurentian. Your Voyageurs are now wearing with pride their OUAA medals. The pennant will soon hang proudly from the Ben Avery gym to join ten others won by Greg Zorbas and Voyageurs from 1970 on.

All honour to Steve (Bull) Barrich, Karl (Stick) Franke, John (GP) Lazaridis, Ken (Killer) Heinrich (now will you stop bugin me), Eric (Arty) Frost, Neil (Crystal) Crawford, Todd (Bruce) Sindrey, James (Snuffy) McLaren, Chris (Greystoke) Haverbeke,

Carlo (Norm) Castochino, Darren (Ross) Labrash, Rob (Rigatone) Pavone, Lee (Chopin) Goodwin, Van (Wheels) Zorbas, Steve (Hammy) Tripodi, David (Dad) Williams, Theo (Filippi) Margaritis, John (Cheesie) Kowal, Nick (Hollywood) Milanovich, and the greatest coach in Canada, Greg (Napolean) Zorbas. You are worthy champions. Anyone who questions that statement will discuss it with the Killer. Our fans at Laurentian University are the greatest. We are proud of you. We hope you are proud of us - your Ontario Champion Voyageurs.

LU's past V.-P., Academic seconded to Mauritius for six months

Dr. Michael R. J. Dewson, former Laurentian University Acting Vice-President, Academic (Faculty and Services), will spend six months at the University of Mauritius on secondment by the Commonwealth of Learning. He will arrive in Mauritius on November 4.

Dr. Dewson will serve as Associate Director of the Centre for Extension Studies at the university, acting as a consultant in establishing distance education programs in Mauritius.

The University of Mauritius is the only university in the world's most densely populated nation (one million people on a 670 square-mile island), located 2,000 kilometres east of South Africa in the Indian Ocean. Its government hopes to increase the number of full-time equivalent university students from 1,600 to 6,00. Such an increase will only be

possible through distance education programs such as those developed by Laurentian's Centre for Continuing Education.

"This is a way to give a great number of people access to higher education without the tremendous capital costs that other educational models can incur," explained Dr. Dewson.

The Commonwealth of Learning, sponsor of the six-month secondment, is an international organization devoted to the collaborative development of world-wide distance education initiatives.

The Laurentian-Mauritius linkage began when former Laurentian University President, Dr. John Daniel, prepared a major report for the Ministry of Education of the Government of Mauritius.

Both universities are relatively young, are regional education centres, serve a bilingual population in French and English, and must operate as

dual-mode institutions (offering both traditional and distance education programming).

"Laurentian University is a leading institution in dual-mode education," said Dr. Dewson. "Being involved in major international projects will help Laurentian continue to develop its own expertise in the field of distance education."

Laurentian University has applied to the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for approximately \$400,000 to permit establishment of a long-term collaboration between the two universities. Such a program would involve exchanges of personnel

and materials for training, course development and implementation of new distance education technologies in Mauritius.

"This linkage is a tribute to the international reputa-

tion of Laurentian's distance education program," concluded Marian Croft, Director of the Centre for Continuing Education.


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Laurentian to Collaborate in Study of Northern Health Issues

The universities of Laurentian and Lakehead were jointly awarded a \$2 million grant to establish a Research Unit to study issues relating to the recruitment and retention of health care professions in northern Ontario. The creation of the Northern Health Human Resources Research Unit (NHHRRU) is made possible through a grant, to be shared by both institutions over the next five years, from the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Laurentian faculty members Dr. John Lewko, Director of the Centre for Research in Human Development, and Professor Suzanne Caty, Director of the School of Nursing, collaborated with two Lakehead colleagues to develop a research program that would reflect the critical health/human resources issues affecting northern Ontario.

This Unit consists of two research sites- at Laurentian and Lakehead-

each with its own research team. Explains Professor Caty: "The Unit will enhance the knowledge and skills of researchers in the field of health/human resources. It will provide the infrastructure for research, and the Unit's success will, in fact, lie in its researchers' ability to obtain funding from outside sources."

According to Professor Caty, the Research Unit will study factors influencing health care professionals' decision to locate and/or continue their practises in northern Ontario; develop a human resources health information base for the North; study the effect of education and training programs on attitudes about establishing a northern practice; determine key factors that influence potential recruits to enter health professions; and foster the development of closer ties among northern health professionals, district health councils, teaching institu-

tions and the general public.

The Unit will be a key building block in the development of research programs studying health-related issues specific to northern Ontario.

To accomplish these objectives, the NHHRRU will work closely with various community partners, such as the District Health Council of Northern Ontario; the Northern Ontario Region councils of the Ontario Hospital Association; and the Nishnawbe-Aski Nation.

the Unit, which will coordinate activities at both universities, will include researchers from the faculties of nursing, sociology, epidemiology, education and Laurentian's Centre for Research in Human Development. The Northern Health Human Resources Research Unit is expected to be operational by January 1991.

What Can Be Done About Harassment?

Harassment can ruin lives. It erodes self-esteem, dignity and can snuff out a prospective career before it begins. Report being harassed -harassment is against the law. Talk to the personal Harassment Officer, to someone you trust, a family member, a friend; anyone, just don't ignore it. Harassment is not going to go away because you keep quiet. Chances are it might actually increase in frequency.

Some primary steps to take in stopping harassing behaviour are as follows:

- 1) Make it clear to the person involved that their behaviour is unacceptable.
- 2) Speak with a knowledgeable and understanding person who can give you some good information and support.
- 3) Evaluate the situation. Examine different courses of action and their possible outcomes.
- 4) Document everything that has transpired. Write down specific dates, times, places, events and dialogue if possible.
- 5) Get support. Ask other co-workers or students if they have been harassed by the same person. A group complaint can be very effective as well.
- 6) If you can't avoid going to the harasser's office or work area, bring someone

else along. If you must go alone, ask a nearby secretary to interrupt you in a few minutes.

7) If the harasser is a supervisor or instructor, keep a record of any changes of their evaluation of your work. Keep your conversations cordial and exclusively to the topic at hand, * avoiding personal subjects.

Laurentian University is a small community and you will need help in order to work around a person who is harassing you. So, do not let any type of harassment escalate. One incident can become a pattern if not dealt with early, if not for you, then for someone else.

It is important to realize that even when harassment does occur, it is not your fault, you are not alone and confidential, sympathetic help is available. If you have any problems or questions please contact:

Norma MacRae-Ward
Personal Harassment Officer

675-1151 ext 3422

or drop by the harassment information booth which will be in the Bowling alley on Monday, November 11 from 11:00-2:00. Any questions or comments may be addressed to:

SCOTT MCPHEE
c/o LAMBDA

A VOICE IN THE CROWD

by Paul D. Bellmore

You can't eat that whole bowl of onions.

So we have survived another week of multiple peaks and valleys to arrive at this point. Nietzsche once wrote, "that which does not kill us only makes us stronger". I don't think he was aware of social death.

Anyway, I'm sitting here in the library in a little cubicle and once again I'm confused. I do have something that I'd like to tell you about: stories.

I think that everyone likes a good story. I was thinking the other night on how in primary school the teacher or librarian would read us stories. We'd sit on the floor around her cross legged while the words would work their own magic. I think I am in definite need of a good story. I know

there are a million books out there but what I want is a real story.

You can consider yourself fortunate if you meet up with someone who will actually take the time to tell a good tale. I think about my Grandpa telling stories about boot-camps and the location of a thousand unseen lakes as we drove by on the highway. Stories about guys with names like Vic and Alec. People and places I will never see; but I know them. It was like he belonged to the time that lives in black and white. I'll always remember how he would tell us how on his first day of school he went and the teacher wasn't there so he left. at a time when boys went to work at thirteen school wasn't a given.

With my Grandpa gone that leaves my Dad.

Now my father isn't really the type of guy that rambles on at the mouth (like his son here). Every once in a while though he'll be feeling a certain way or I'll ask him questions to get him going. so the words start coming and the town of Falconbridge is born again out of the ashes of memory. You know my Dad remembers who everybody in the whole town was back then and basically what happened to them. I don't even know half the people on my street.

There is this other man (Mr. Miller) that I know from work. He always tells me about Sudbury way back when. It's strange how these people have minds like steel vaults. I always ask him questions like why the Donovan area is so named (the land of that area was a

farm which the Donovan family owned). Who was Mr. Bell, as in Bell Park? (he was a lumber king who had once owned all the land that the beach is on). a time before there were paved roads and everyone pretty well knew everyone else. Community.

I have thought in the past that we are sort of at a disadvantage growing up here in Northern Ontario. That we lack the cultural history that defines the area we live in. I was wrong. There are so many great true stories about men and women and the lives they led.

The joke is that a writer can only write about

what they know of. So any story you read is based loosely on something the writer has seen, heard, read or watched on T.V. or movies. Images just don't come from no-where. There's really nothing that you can write that hasn't happened somewhere, sometime in real life.

There are so many people out there who have the knowledge and wisdom of times and places long since gone. It's like a treasure chest buried, waiting to be discovered. all it takes is the time to listen.

Until words meet.....

Ironman

Almost 9 years ago I spent a "couch potato" Sunday; ABC's Wide World of Sports was the menu selection of my choice. As I lay there in the slumber state, I was exposed to what was billed as the world's toughest endurance event, the World Ironman Championships from Kona Hawaii. I was enthralled by the immortal physical and mental abilities displayed by the event's participants.

Who in their right mind would want to swim 2.4 miles in the Ocean and cycle 112 miles over barren lava wastelands, only to find the energy to run a full marathon. In temperature so hot you could fry eggs on the street.

After the coverage was over, I began to harbor thoughts of how I would fair in such an event. Could I finish; or would I be fried alive in the +45 degrees Celsius of the Lava fields. I decided that some day I would give it a

onships.

The ocean water was calm and warm, yet a chill ran down my spine as I thought about the insane task that lay ahead. I took a position on the starting line, 50 yards off shore. A single cannon blast, signaled the start of the race.

I started quickly, sprinting towards open water. The water seemed to boil around me, like a giant Jacuzzi bath. The next 2.4 miles of ocean swimming was a continuous battle with other swimmers as we tried to hold each other off. I was kicked in the head and chest numerous times and I am sure that I dealt out a few blows of my own. The swim course was a large rectangular loop. At 1.2 miles, it circled back towards Kona pier, where the swim to bike transition would be made.

As I exited the water in fifty-three minutes, I rinsed off, changed and

vegetation. Tailwinds prevailed and the pace was fast, 44km per hour. Thirteen miles from the turnaround point, the road begins to climb and the wind changes, to meet me head on. The cycling becomes laboured as I make the ascent. After the turnaround, I start a fast descent back towards Kona. Again the wind changed and I found myself riding out of my saddle, as I tried desperately to generate some speed on this downhill section. No such luck! I ended up fighting strong head winds all the way back to Kona.

Throughout the bike portion of the race, I was drinking about 4L each hour of Gatorade and water. Every five miles had an aid station, manned by hundreds of volunteers who supplied the participants with water, Gatorade, Coke, food and sponges. I don't think you can ever eat and drink enough in this race.

With 30 miles to go, I hit the wall. Bonked! All my energy had been drained and I found it difficult to ride a straight line. It was at this point that I noticed how hot it was and all I could think about was getting this race over with, before it got too hot.

I arrived at the bike/run transition in 67th place, after five hours of cycling. Changing into my running gear, I immediately set off on the marathon course. I was feeling surprisingly good again. The first 2 miles of the marathon passes over two sets of steep hills. This got my legs burning. The course winds through town and then heads back out into the lava field inferno. I ran well for the first six miles, but by mile seven I began to get stomach cramps, nausea and dizziness. Classic symptoms of dehydration. The 115 ferinHITE (46 Celsius) temperatures were taking a toll on me. Heat rays shimmered on the asphalt, creating a mirage of water puddles. I walked, I jogged and I walked some more. I began to doubt if I could seriously finish this race. All I wanted to do was lie down and die! I

couldn't eat and I had to force myself to drink water. A lot of people ran by me during this hell, only adding to the demoralization. Fortunately I was able to pull myself back together at mile thirteen. I told myself that I could still make it under ten hours, if I started running again.

Drinking water and Coke, I was able to maintain a respectable pace. My legs burned painfully with each stride. I began to dream about better places (skiing in B.C.) taking my attention away from my aching legs. Through the final few miles, my concentration was on the fin-

With a volunteer under each my arms they dragged me to the massage tent. It was the most painful massage I had ever had, but at least I could walk again.

I was glad that the ordeal was over and I promised myself that I would never do it again. Nevertheless, the next day I was already contemplating how I would do this race again. It was only pain and pain is just a word!

This year's Gatorade Ironman World Championship was won by Mark Allen, three times defending champion and Paula Newberry-Fraser, also a past winner. Allen



try, but that day I was content to watch Championship Bowling.

It's 6:50 am, October 19th, and I am treading water in Kona Harbor. Helicopters are buzzing in the sky. The sound of a conch horn sends its low droaning cry across the harbor to signal the two minute warning. Directly behind me is a sea of 1450 other triathletes. Here I am at the mother of all triathlons, the Gatorade Ironman World Champi-

headed out on my bike. The streets were crammed with spectators. I overheard the announcer call out that Scott Tinely, a former Ironman Champion and would later finish in 4th place, was just leaving the transition area. I was pleased that it would be at least ten miles before he would catch me.

The 112 mile bike course follows the highway, which has been closed to all traffic. The landscape looks just like Copper Cliff, a rocky wasteland, with very little



ish line. I no longer felt any competitive drive to hold off passing runners. I could care less if I got passed!

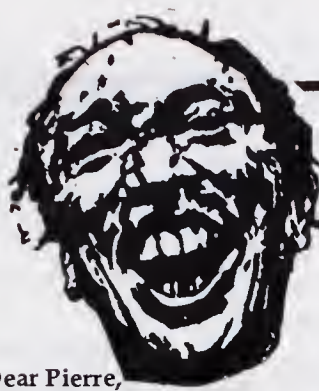
My spirits lifted, when I heard the roar of the finish line crowds, still two miles away. The runners high I was experiencing now, helped to mask the pain and exhaustion felt in my body. I surged onwards with energy that I never knew existed.

Nine hours and forty-eight minutes, is what the clock read, as I crossed the finish line. I was happy that I had accomplished my predicted sub-ten hour finishing time. Immediately, all muscular control in my legs disappeared and I collapsed in exhaustion. Volunteers tried to keep me walking, so that my legs would not cramp, but my legs would not respond.

completed the race in eight hours and twenty minutes (he set a course record in 1989 of eight hours and nine minutes) and Fraser finished in just over nine hours. The final competitor finished at 12:20am Sunday morning, after seventeen hours of racing. I was asleep long before he finished. There was also five men over 70 years old who completed the race. I finished in 110th place out of 1450 participants and I was pleased to have finished.

Gareth "THE BULL" Jones

*NBC will televise the Ironman December 7th, at 4:30pm EST.



Dear / Cher Pierre

Dear Pierre,
Why is it that when I wake
up in the morning I always
have an erection?
Makes it Hard to Pee

Dear Makes it Hard to Pee,
Well, either you have an
overloaded bladder, you've
had wild sex dreams, your
room mate is fondling you
in your sleep, or that penile
implant that you got for im-
potence is malfunctioning!
Pierre

Cher Pierre,
I really like this girl but she
wants nothing to do with
me! I've tried everything!
Nothing works; sending her
roses, sending her drinks,
but she tells me to screw off!

Put out and Turned Off!

Cher Put Out and Turned
Off!,
She obviously wants nothing
to do with you! She could
have a boyfriend, she may
not be interested in a rela-
tionship at this point, she
may want to just be friends,
or maybe you're incredibly
ugly!
Pierre

Cher Pierre,
I have started wearing rub-
ber underwear when I'm at
the pub. Its very erotic. The
problem is trying not to or-
gasm. I get tremendous tin-
gling but I don't want it to
take me too far!
Over the Edge!

Cher Over the Edge,
Are you a fuck? Keep mas-
turbation private....no one
ever admits to it. If you can't
control yourself, carry
Kleenex!
Pierre

Cher Pierre,
This guy I work with farts
constantly, I can't stand it
when he does it. He doesn't
have the courtesy to go else-
where and do it. What
should I do?
Foul Play

Cher Foul Play,
Shove a "Butt Plug" up his
ass, and write pig on his fore-
head. He should get the hint!
Pierre

Cher Pierre,
Is it O.K. to swallow? I've
been wondering about it
and my guy wants me to,
but you know its one of
those little phobias.
Coat My Tonsils

Dear Coat My Tonsils,
Sure, just as long as your
comfortable with it. You
may want to experience
with different flavours so
ask your boyfriend to have
a blow job party and that'll
give you some experience.
Let me guess, you live in
U.C. right?
Pierre

Forever
Pierre!

UPCOMING MOVIES

Supermall

OTHER PEOPLES MONEY
BILLY BATHGATE
EARNEST SCARED STUPID (MA)
PARADISE

City Centre

CURLY SUE
THE BUTCHERS DAUGHTER
THE FISHER KING
ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

Odeon Theatre

BLACK ROBE
THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIR

T.V. ONTARIO PRESENTS:

Children of God - November 12

An inside look at the Capetown riot squad of the South African police... the first documentary with the co-operation of the police. At first the film appears to be almost a PR piece for the Capetown police, but interviews with the squad, coupled with their own videos of various events/demos and news footage paint a very damning portrait of racism.

H2 Workers - November 19

An investigation into the temporary (H2) worker program which brings Jamaican men to Florida to harvest sugar cane under conditions reminiscent of slavery. Using reggae music, archival footage of the sugar cane harvest 50 years ago, and letters sent to and from workers and their families in Jamaica, the film becomes a disturbing and visually compelling account of the abuse of these workers.

The Thawing of a Cold Warrior - November 26

The story of a soviet father and daughter whose politics divided the family. He is Red Army general Ivan Yershov who led the soviet army into Czechoslovakia in 1968. She married a jewish dissident who emigrated to the U.S. but her father did not allow her to go with her husband. This is the story of their reconciliation and their trip together back to Moscow, Prague and Washington.

TVOntario's Advisory Council Seeks Applicants

TVOntario, the province's educational broad-
caster and the producer of programming in
English and French for use in Ontario class-
rooms as well as such programs as *Polka Dot
Door*, *Prisoners of Gravity*, and *Saturday Night
at the Movies* with Elwy Yost, is seeking
applications from the university community
for a seat on its Northeastern Regional Council.

Seventy-five volunteer regional councillors,
in five councils, advise TVOntario on their com-
munities' educational and cultural needs, and
help to increase community awareness of its
services.

Applicants should be dynamic individuals
who are active in their community, be
interested in undertaking projects to deter-
mine how TVOntario can best serve their
community in Northeastern Ontario and to
raise awareness of its programming and other
services, and be available for weekend travel
quarterly in the region.

TVOntario regional councillors are
appointed for terms of up to three years,
renewable once. Duties for this council position
will begin 1 April 1992.

To obtain more information about this
rewarding volunteer position, please telephone
the Advisory Councils office toll-free at
1-800-387-8450, extension 2615 before Friday,
15 November 1991.

TVONTARIO

TVOntario est à la recherche d'un conseiller consultatif

TVOntario, le télédiffuseur éducatif de la
province, est à la recherche d'une personne de
la communauté universitaire pour siéger au
Conseil régional du Nord-Est.

Les 75 conseillers régionaux bénévoles sont
groupés en cinq conseils. Ils se réunissent
régulièrement dans leurs régions afin
d'informer TVOntario des besoins éducatifs et
culturels de leurs collectivités et de sensibiliser
la population de leurs régions aux émissions et
services de TVOntario.

Les candidat(e)s seront des personnes
dynamiques et actives au sein de leur collec-
tivité, intéressées à déterminer comment
TVOntario pourrait mieux desservir la popu-
lation de leur région, capables d'assurer la liaison
entre TVOntario et leur collectivité, capables
d'entreprendre des projets pour sensibiliser
leur collectivité aux émissions de TVOntario et
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fois de semaine dans l'année.

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8. ACT OF CLEARING LEAVES
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POETRY CORNER

From An Ice Queen To a Sun God.

From time to time I swear my
love will never die for you
From place to place I live and learn,
and lose my ties to you.

Oh no I have not forgotten your
wicked ways, their wit and appeal
But I have my own wings now
And you've forgotten how this cage feels.

My love is not stiff and square
It doesn't fit conveniently into any box
I will change, as my love moves round the
circle exhausted without stops.

You'd win my heart if you only
knew, how to stand up for love and fight.
But we all have our pride and childish fears
And it seems the time's never right.

I left you my poor Hamlet,
a foolish knave, on his braking point.
I loved you poorly as Ophelia as
our time was out of joint.

Mary Gebzda

Poetry Corner

Do you enjoy howling?

by Adam Lanteigne

In the splendor of life
we often get confused
over shadows
and forget to laugh.

We sit and mourn
crying to an empty sky
angry at everyone
and no one.

Onto the rocks we collapse
and sob and grope
our way back to the lights
with rainbows in our eyes.

Drained and exhausted of pain
we just want something
to live for,
to cling to.

Is what makes us human
our blindness? our quest
for something other?
never really quenched?

Two men travel the world
and on the day of their death
they reflect on the world
as they saw it.

One of the two is disheartened,
angry at the life that dealt him
one card short
all too often.

The other laughed at how
life was always one card short,
never perfect,
always unexpected.

They die together,
but one with a frown
and the other with a smile.
If it matters, I'd like
to be smiling.

Piotr Przychodzki

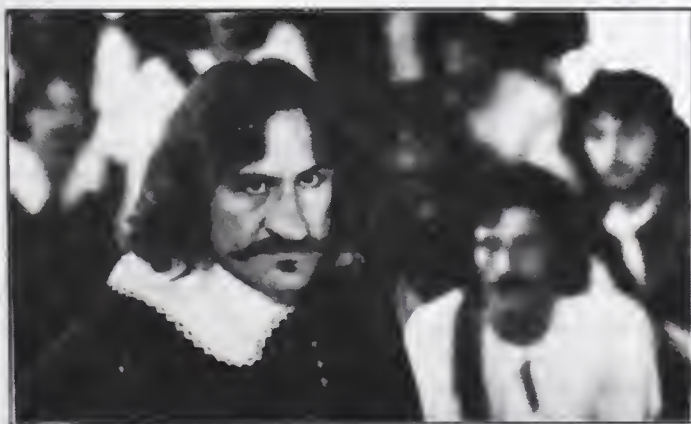
MOVIE REVIEW

CYRANO DE BERGERAC, THE MAN, THE POET

Sudbury Film Society did a great deed by choosing this film to be viewed at the Grand Theater. To say that this movie is wonderful would be an understatement. It is impossible to express the enchantment in the portrayal of the era that became the key to what France is associated with by the outsiders. The visual quality of it was rich and expressive full of color, be it in the streets of Paris or the bloodied battlefield. The costumes have a distinctive air of authenticity and texture. The crowds of bit part actors playing either vulgar beggars, violent soldiers or the even the Bergerac's beloved Gascons spread the stench of blood, sweat and tears so that the audience can taste their foul odor. But, that was only the canvas.

The main characters, the more immediate

background were richly dressed and equally well mannered. Yet, they all paled in comparison to Cyrano, the protagonist and antagonist in one person. The role filled by Gerard De Pardieu remains a phenomenal achievement. The only English language actor, if such a classification can be used, that compares



with Depardieu's physical presence on the screen is the skill of Sean Oconnory. The other characters literally shrivelled down in comparison to his balletic behavior on screen. He had the finesse of a dancer with the physique of the jolly green giant.

Yet, that is not the joy

of this film. The real joy is the fluid poetic language, the one that leaves the French speaking audience breathless and the Anglos reading feverishly. If anyone wanted a reason for learning French, there is not a better one than the savvy of fully understanding the intricate artistry of

this writing. It is doubtful, that the subtitles did justice in their translation. Just like it is doubtful if an average individual in mind, the type that is use to endless and mindless television spewing, can truly appreciate this film. The individuals in mind, of

course, are the *Married with Kids* type of audience. It is doubtful that such an audience can be attracted to this movie, even with the Rambo effect of the swordplay and the battlefield

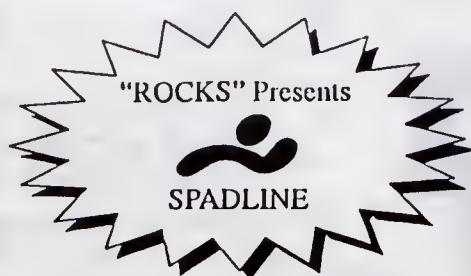
All things taken into consideration this a fantastic movie of a time that is sadly left only to literature and film making. It was the time when ladies were gentle, and soft, and swathed the spells of fainting, and used it all -like they do now- to manipulate and be manipulated. It is also a time when men were men, as a homophobic as it may have been, and women enjoyed it. Perhaps a far cry from how it is now.

And that is the true joy of it, the longing feeling of the imperfect past; so ideal in its illusion, and so charming in its expression. Unfortunately you won't be able to rent it at the Voyager Video. Jumbo will have to do.

Live from Sudbury, it's SPADLINE. Hope you had a 'ghouling' good time on Hallowe'en. The lads, as well as the rest of third year Comm. had nightmares about NPV's, EFR's and CCA's on that ghostly eve. Oh well, it was cut loose time at the SPAD Social on Sat. Nov. 2. The event was a success with not less than 60 people in attendance. No blackmail photo's this year, seems Plex was keepin' her cool, something about a hot date.

The 'Stompin' big man himself alias Al Pollock was the winner of trivia #6.

Congrats go out to the Alligator. For those of you who responded to Trivia #7 with the following answers, you



will be eligible for the ever elusive SPADLINE TRIV MASTER tee, courtesy of Rocks Athletic Wear. The answers were Kirk Gibson (ending a world series game with a homer), New Zealand (winners of the last Rugby World Cup), and Ray Bourque (rookie of the year in Wayne Gretzky's first NHL season).

Remember to drop off TRIV answers at the SPAD box at the Phys. Ed. centre or to room 104 of MSR. Let's

HURL with Trivia #8.

ALL-STAR LIVE UP TO NAME

The aptly named All-Stars ended a perfect run on Tuesday October 29, 1991 capturing the 1991 intramural co-ed volleyball championship with a 15-9, 15-3 victory over M 3rd. The team lead by Paul Pedersen and Joel "Skippy" Fletcher, along with Geoffrey Behrend, Karen Stoffers, Nicole Patterson, and team captian Tanis Van Wellangham did not drop a set throughout the regular season and the playoffs.

M 3rd who also finished unbeaten during the regular season, simply ran out of gas in the finals. Team members Colin McLean, Jennifer Wels, Steve Dixon, Bob Ryan, Karen Reidl, Vince Charbonneau, Carrie Edman, and captain Leigh Kennedy did not drop a set until the finals.

The consolation final pitted the Diggers against the Flyers, with the Diggers prevailing 15-12, 15-7 and capturing third place. Team members included Dan Smith, Chris Kilgore, Andrea Martins, Bev and Connie Johnson, and inspirational captain Mike Lariviere.

A great deal of thanks goes out to all of the players, referees, and others who helped to make this year's season a big success.

Barry Chobotar- Convener

Western Captures Voyageur Tourney

The University of Western Ontario won the 19th Annual Laurentian Men's Voyageur Tournament by defeating Brandon University in the Finals 68-61. The leading scorers in the game were Michael Lynch with 21 points for Western and Justin Jones with 20 points for Brandon.

In the consolation final Laurentian defeated Laurier by a score of 81-73. the leading scorers were Norm Hann with 36 points for Laurentian and Danny Deep responded with 20 points for Laurier.

In Friday's action, Brandon hammered Laurier with a score of 99-82. The leading scorers for this game were Dave Nackoney with 20 points for the Brandon Bobcats and Sean Brennan came back with 25 points for the Laurier Golden Hawks.

The hometown crowd was entertained by Laurentian taking on the defending national champions Western Mustangs. It was a close game but Western came away with the win by defeating Laurentian by a score of 86-73. The high scorers for this game were Michael Lynch and Glen Eastland both with 21 points and Norm Hann with 22 points with the Vees

VEE LINE

SOCCER VEES OUAA CHAMPIONS

The Laurentian Men's Soccer Team capped off another brilliant season with a three goal shutout of McMaster University, in the OUAA Finals. The snow covered field and blustery conditions provided that added northern dimension to the game that proved just too much for our Southern competition. Laurentian travels to the sunny clime of Kingston to do battle in the CIAU Championships, Nov.8,9,&10.

Friday, Nov.1st **Laurentian 2 Toronto 1**
Vee Scorers Todd Sindrey 1goal
Nick Milanovich 1
MVP's Ken Heinrich
Lee Goodwin
Neil Crawford
Karl Franke

Sunday, Nov.3 **Laurentian 3 McMaster 0**
Vee Scorers James McLaren 1goal
Nick Milanovich 1
Rob Pavone 1
MVP John Howal

VOYAGEUR TOURNAMENT

This weekend the Men's Voyageur Basketball Team hosted Brandon University, University of Western Ontario and Wilfred Laurier in a four team tourney.

Friday 6pm **Brandon 99 Laurier 82**
8pm **Laurentian 73 Western 86**
LU MVP Dwayne Rivard
Top scorer Norm Hann 22pts

Consolation Finals
Saturday 6pm **Laurentian 81 Laurier 73**
MVP Norm Hann

Championship Finals
8pm **Western 74 Brandon 66**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Laurentian Lady Vees travelled to Acadia University New Brunswick to participate in the Acadia Classic Basketball Tournament.

Nov.1 **Laurentian 63 Acadia 42**
Top Scorers Dianne Norman 23pts
Sue Stewart 16

MVP Dianne Norman
Nov.2 **Laurentian 81 Ryerson 45**
Top Scorers Sue Stewart 24pts
Sue Foy 14

MVP Sue Stewart
Nov.3 **Laurentian 86 St. Francis Xavier 67**
Top Scorers Sue Stewart 41pts
Tracy Phillips 23
MVP Sue Stewart

SWIMMING

The Laurentian Swim Team was at Brock University in St. Catharines for competition against Niagara Falls, McGill, and Brock.

Sat.Nov.2
Men's **Laurentian 76 Niagara Falls 73**
Laurentian 80 McGill 69
Laurentian 100 Brock 47
1st in Men's 4x50M Medley Relay
Dave Chisholm 400M Freestyle & 200Ind Medley
Campbell Hastings 50M Freestyle and 100M Back
Adrian Gedy 100M Breast

Women's **Laurentian 57 Niagara Falls 89**
Laurentian 55 McGill 92
Laurentian 60 Brock 86

1st in Jody Nicholson 100M Breast & 200M Ind. Medley

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball team took part in a two day tournament at Ryerson in Toronto where they took on

Toronto, Waterloo, York, and Ryerson. The Team came away tied for fourth in the tournament.

Fri.Nov.1

Match 1 **Laurentian 3 Toronto 15**
Laurentian 15 Toronto 8
Laurentian 15 Toronto 13
Match 2 **Laurentian 15 Waterloo 8**
Laurentian 8 Waterloo 15
Laurentian 14 Waterloo 16

Sat.Nov.2

Match 1 **Laurentian 11 York 15**
Laurentian 9 York 15
Match 2 **Laurentian 15 Ryerson 12**
Laurentian 10 Ryerson 15
Laurentian 2 Ryerson 15

All-Star team selection to Laurentian's #2 Dean Anderson

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

The Cross Country Running Team ended their season on the weekend finishing 9th in the OUAA/OWIAA Finals in Toronto.

		place	time
Women's 5km MVP	Maureen Stapleton	36	19:59
	Wendy Davis	37	20:06
	Shannon Dunn	55	21:07
	Olivia Knap	60	21:10
	Heather Gauthier	62	21:32
Mens' 10km	Heather Millard	67	22:19
	Robin Mochizuki	72	24:22
	Rick Dewan	32	34:00
	Jason Wike	35	34:11
	MVP Derek Reid	36	34:16
	Rob Campbell	47	34:49
	Jason Leach	66	35:33
	Mark Proulx	68	35:40
	Kevin Sullivan	70	35:36

UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 8,8,10 • CIAU Men's Soccer Championship at Queens
Nov.7,8,9 • Men's Basketball "the Golden Bear" at Alberta U
Nov.9,10 • Women's Basketball LUvs Calgary at LU
Nov.8,9 • Men's Hockey at RMC 7pm, at Queens 4pm
Nov. 9,10 • Swimming LU at Ottawa & LU at Carleton
Nov. 9 • Men's Volleyball Toronto at LU

LU Crew Positive After First rowing Regatta

Adam Lanteigne (Crew)

Laurentian University's first rowing team has only been on the water for a little more than a month, but it has pulled together and shown its coaches that it will be a formidable varsity crew in its second season.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, at the 19th Annual OUAA/OWIAA University Finals Regatta, Laurentian rowed novice in the Men's and Women's 4 and 8, and tasted the bitter-sweetness of regatta racing.

LU Crew's last place finishes have not discouraged them though, as the lessons learned and experience gained greatly outweighs any feelings of defeat, and have served to stir the Crew on to train longer and harder, and make a mark on next year's racing series.

Head Coach Bob Moulton and Assistant Coaches Duncan Matheson and Mary Milligan agree that it was the lack of racing experience and water time that contributed to Laurentian's poor finishes, but emphasize that for the amount of water time the Crew has had, it has progressed incredibly and will most definitely be in contention for medals next year, when the team hopes to receive Varsity status.

Train hard, row hard, and let's kick' em next year Crew!!

Women's 8

Dianne Carlsson
Celest Lalonde
Catherine Conte
Natalie Farmer
T-Anna Hoogendoorn
Tracy Tinney
Misty MacMillan
Danielle Belanger
Fabiola Garcia

Men's 8

Tom Stapleton
Adam Lanteigne
Blair Dufty
Dwight Spence
Mike Zigil
Chris Thomas
Rollande Heider
Rob Fraser
Celest Lalonde

Women's 4

Lorianne Smith
Allison Reed
Dianne Carlsson
Misty MacMillan
Celest Lalonde

Men's 4

Chris Thomas
Scott Fisher
Rollande Heider
Rob Fraser
Celest Lalonde



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Have any questions?
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Announcements

The NSSA is proud to lend its support
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Children were removed from homes and communities by the CAS, without regard to the native families or thought given to the effects this would later have on these same children or their families.

The play will take place at the **Laurentian Teachers College**, Ramsey Lake Road,
Friday, November 8, 1991.
Time is 8:00pm and the price of admission is \$10.00

Seating is limited. Tickets available at the door.
Further information is available from the
Native Studies Department,
University of Sudbury
673-5661
Mii-gwetch.....

Are you interested in Germany?

German students present the country and culture on Friday, November 8th at 2:00 p.m. Room A 200.
Don't hesitate because you can get first hand information. Any questions about Germany will be answered.

Julia Tombrink or Hans-Peter Ludwig
147 Ridgemount Ave.
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Phone: 524-9891

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General meeting on Thursday November 7th at 5:30 p.m. Room A219. We are an all purpose club.

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-watching movies
-indoor sports

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-biking

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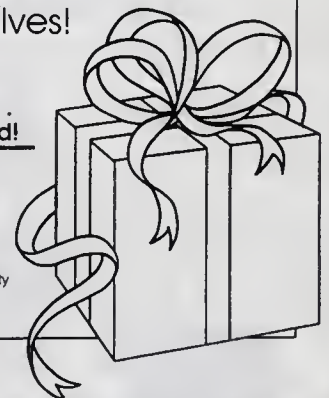
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The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on Questions/Suggestions received by the Library. If you would like to contribute, please fill out the Questions/Suggestions sheet near the exit of the J.-N. Desmarais Library, or see the Amiable Librarian.

Question: *I get so frustrated coming into the library and being unable to get today's paper. Can't you do something about this?*

Reply: No and yes! No, we are unable to speed up the arrival of daily newspapers. These usually come through the university postal system, and then must be processed by the library. So expect delays. That said, the Amiable Librarian feels for your plight and is pleased to announce that between Monday and Friday a staff member will attempt to bring in the day's Globe and mail as well as the previous days Sudbury Star and place them in the newspaper reading room at the South-west corner of the second floor. Enjoy!

Question: *I am a fourth year undergraduate heading home to Toronto to do some research on my history thesis. Could you please write a letter of introduction to the people at the Robarts library so I can use their library?*

Reply: Yes by all means. The Robarts Library (not to mention that of York University) is normally closed to undergraduates from other Ontario universities and you'll need a letter of introduction in order to get in. (Most other Ontario Universities, including Laurentian's are more liberal. Some even will let you borrow their book if you show a Laurentian student identification card. And you can even return their books here! See the Amiable Librarian for more details).

But here's a new development that should make your life easier if you plan a visit to Toronto. Before you go to the provincial capital, you can, from any terminal hooked on to the University VAX (or using a modem from your home via the VAX), link up, at no charge, via the TELNET system, to the U. of T.'s catalogue (not to mention York's). And if you happen to be visiting Western or Queen's, you may search their catalogues as well. This means that you won't have to waste valuable time seeing whether the library you plan to visit has the resources you want. If you would like further details on this service, talk to the Amiable Librarian.

Question: *On a tour for the Women's Studies (Year I), someone asked about the library's policy of not allowing people to take out more than three books on a subject. She was told that this was no longer the policy. Later when I tried to take out more than three books on a subject, I was told by the circulation staff that I could not, and that last year's policy had not been changed. Could you clarify this misunderstanding?*

Reply: The policy has in fact been changed this year. You may now take out as many books as you need on a subject. This change of policy bespeaks the importance of your starting work early on a research project because if others who want to work on the subject you have selected have already taken out the books on that subject,

you might have to change the focus of your research.

The library has decided not to limit the number of books that may be borrowed on a topic for two reasons. The first was the impracticality of such a rule (there was nothing to stop users from coming in on two or more separate occasions to get what they wanted, or, even sneakier, getting their friends to borrow the books they wanted.) The second was a desire to identify heavily-used areas for collection development purposes. Users still have the option of requesting that any book on loan be held for them when it is returned, and the Library will be going through such requests to identify which titles should be acquired in duplicate, and more generally, which subjects we should be acquiring more books on.

Question: *Could you please try to order: Rational choice in an uncertain world by Robert M. Dawes. I need this for a psychology project.*

Reply: Absolutment. The Amiable Librarian is always pleased to obtain suggestions for titles to be ordered and will try to accomodate such requests so long as the suggested titles are in-print and have something to do with the courses offered here. You may leave your suggestions on the pink sheets near the library.

Question: *My professor told our class that she had just placed a book on reserve, and yet when I went to get it, it was not available. What gives?*

Reply: Professors have been advised to allow one full week between alerting the reserve staff of the items they want on reserve and seeing these items on the computer available for use. Our staff works very hard to beat the one-week deadline, but sometimes they need the full amount of time. On the next occasion your professor tells you something is on reserve, ask when she notified the reserve staff.

Comment: *I simply can't stand walking by the current journals and seeing people with heir shoes off and their stinky feet up on the cushions of the opposite chair. Why can't they have some respect for the next person who has to sit on the remains of their athlete's foot disease. Thank you.*

Reply: Offending Parties please take note!

Question: *Why doesn't this library have a roadside book drop off? This would relieve a great amount of users' time finding parking and going to the library. In addition, more parking would be available to others.*

Reply: The logistics and cost of such an operation, however interesting, and novel preclude implementation. Sorry!

Comment: *I refuse to pay for staples; also the fine for late returns per day is high. Remember, we are starving students.*

Reply: We don't charge for staples, but it's an interesting idea; library fines, unlike taxes, are avoidable.

TRAVEL DOESN'T HAVE TO BE THIS DIFFICULT.



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9:00AM - 4:30PM

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Adam Lanteigne

Suddenly I've been swept up into a furor of tempestuous thoughts, where there is barely time and space enough to wholly convey the gravity of the situation.

There is an insidious movement growing throughout society, and therefore also in its concentrated microcosm - the university, that is debilitating humankind's faculties of intellect, moral epistemology and responsibility.

This powerful undercurrent, shaping the minds and actions of all those who do not fight it, has grown so swiftly and silently that most attempts to shed light on this undermining movement, have resulted in vehement disapproval and quick rebuttal.

Plainly put, it has become abhorrent for students to express themselves articulately and intellectually, to exchange ideas about society and development in a thought-provoking forum. It is not the teaching staff that condemns the students - though they certainly could encourage much more intellectualism, especially in first year. It is the faceless, nameless student body, through its tried and true methods of pressure, excommunication and harassment, that socially outcast any who attempt to hold and effective meeting of the minds.

Why, for instance, hasn't the student body realized how powerful and influential it could be if it harnessed the intellect and subsequent force of even only a tenth of the students at Laurentian. If we want to affect social change, how better than to encourage stimulating dialogue which could inevitably lead to action. No, we remain indifferent and passive, and quietly mumble complaints about tuition hikes when we not only could be communicating our disgust at the situation, but also encouraging discussion as to alternate solutions.

Also, because of some students' stagnant nature and social prejudices and pressures, to my knowledge there does not exist an extra-curricular club or group that presents a forum for, or encourages, open discussion that is both relevant and stimulating.

Reproach must be directed at the faceless, apathetic student body, but also towards a complacent teaching staff. I speak from a first year perspective and perhaps higher level courses provide more involved, more energetic instruction, but nonetheless, from my first year perspective, University has thus far left much to be desired. Some of the first year drop out rate, I would hazard a guess, is made up of students who had expected to really think and be intellectually challenged in University, and found that life on the road could be much more conducive to learning and self-expression.

This shift towards anti-intellectualism removes the thinker from the thought, just as amoral philosophies have removed the actor from the act. Violence, harassment, and their toleration have become commonplace in our society; a society wherein actions are so closely intertwined with thoughts that the absence of moral thought relinquishes the actor from any causal responsibility.

This means that thoughts are useless and actions whimsical and beyond reprimand. This is the law of student psychology. Students' actions leave no other conclusions open for discussion. Thoughts equal actions; or if not, then thoughts condone actions, just as silence supports everything.

An example of thought condoning action happened a few days ago, right after my article on sexual harass-

Adam's Eden

ment came out in Lambda. I heard this guy, with full macho overtones, discussing my article. He said that the girl who was assaulted had probably been wearing a short, tight skin, and that therefore the girl wanted sex and the offender should not be accused of anything.

Even if the girl was wearing a short, tight skirt, which she wasn't, that does not allow men (?) to expect sex and to force it. This fellow might never harass a woman ever, but by devaluing women as he did with his comment, he is as guilty of sexual harassment as the actual physical offender. In his mind, though, he has done nothing wrong.

Another example from last week's Lambda is an anonymous observer who wrote in to condemn the actions of a certain varsity team, renowned for its mindless violent streak. A fine example of amoral behavior. However, I ask which is the more frightening: incapacitated athletes beating up people whom they find dance weirdly, or faceless, blameworthy hypocrites who do not raise their voices when they see or hear injustice being done. Inept students can be punished for their outrageous actions; faceless hypocrites, though, who support amoral attitudes with their silence, indifference or flippant comment, can not be punished, can not be pointed out, and can not be stopped. It is these joking hypocrites that I fear more than any drunken violent athlete.

Recently I was witness to the most blatant example of pure violence I have ever encountered in my life. A form of violence without conscience, without thought. Action without thought - perhaps the most disturbing combination of all.

It was just after midnight and I was walking back home from a party. I cut in back of the city centre and was walking up to the bar 'Back Street' - by Prom Music - when I saw two men fighting in the middle of the street. The bigger of the two got the upper hand and contacted with the smaller guy's face several times and with force. The small guy fell to his knees then fell flat onto the ground. Fine, just another drunken fight.

But then, as the smaller fellow started coming to and tried to push himself up, the bigger guy turned around and kicked the guy's face with his boot. I saw the guy's whole body heave up into the air and fall back motionless. I thought he was dead.

The Neanderthal called over his twin in the shadows and they both ran away, just passed me, quite nervously. They too thought that the guy was dead.

As I approached, I was stunned to see yet another corpse on the road, his body tangled as though his back was broken. There I stood, in between two bodies I thought lifeless, as the local audience just stared in fear, bewilderment and shock.

I checked their pulses and was relieved to find some blood still in their bodies. No one was to touch the strangled one, for fear that his neck was broken. The guy that had his head kicked in slowly regained consciousness and I helped him to sit up. Some bouncers from the bar showed up and gave me some towels and ice to clean up his face where there had once been a nose and an eye.

Before the ambulance appeared, the other guy came to and slowly was helped up. No broken neck, but he couldn't stay conscious for more than a few seconds at a time.

A bouncer came up and asked me about the 'fight'. He was still stunned by

the blood and the amount of violence when he wondered out loud, "what kind of person would do something like that, and why?"

Back home, I washed the blood off my hands and kept thinking about those two cave men (with apologies to cave men), about how they just nearly killed two human beings then walked right passed me, and who I was unable to do a thing about it or stop them. If their actions had come from thoughts, then I could have tried to reason with their thinking and convince them not to knock people's noses off. Without thought, though, I could do nothing but stay out of the way of two boulders rolling downhill.

Are these two men entities onto themselves, or are they products of a society that places more emphasis on sexual intermingling, than it does on intelligence and reason? The crowd that formed to see the fight, afterwards did not say a word, yet one day they may complain of a violent city, or may themselves fall victim to that violence in a more explicit manner. However, this sort of initial abdication of responsibility relinquishes any right, they may claim to have, to complain.

When one abdicates power, one gives up one's rights to actively participate in criticizing how that power is used. More precisely, if you don't vote, you lose your right to complain, and that brings me to my final point of this article.

On November 12th, the most important and intrinsic aspect of any democratic government, will take center stage. Election Day. The one day when every one person is equal to every one else, and where every one can bring his or her complaints into materialization by not voting for somebody, and by voting for somebody else who will function responsibly.

Unfortunately, only a maximum of sixty percent of those eligible to vote do so, which creates an impossible situation for any democracy to be successful in.

It would shut a lot of people up if only those who voted complained. How can one honestly complain about anything, from the leash laws to taxes to sovereignty, if one hasn't voted. Simply put, one can't.

For those University students who are eligible to vote in this year's elections, do so. Not only to have the honest right to complain about policy, but to show the government that the university population is one to be reckoned with and not ignored, and to show that university students do actually care about their society and aren't complacent, and don't just drink, and can't all vacation in Florida for study week and really give a damn about life and the society in which it must be lived.

Anti-intellectualism, amoral philosophies and the abdication of responsibility are all very potent seeds planted throughout society, and only by ripping it out by its roots - or better, by not giving fertile soil in which to lay roots - can we stop and try to reverse this movement which already seems to have embedded itself into the mind-sets of many workers and students alike.

The only cure, as I see it, is to start thinking and acting on those thoughts. Whatever the result, it will be much easier to quell anti-social behavior than it will be to try to predict who is silently supporting violent behavior, or who is about to act without thought, like the Neanderthals outside 'Back Street'.

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